

Depression-era troubles ahead, churches warn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Troubled by charities and city officials Monday of Depression-era as ahead as thousands of people thrown onto the streets by unemployment.

It is a terrible and growing of anxiety out there," Nancy executive director of the research and Action Center, meeting of concerned groups feel they are being written

in they give their children to agencies and to Travelers temporary foster home places they can't feed and clothe and their children, something is badly wrong in this country," said.

When I talk to people standing in lines (at soup kitchens), I see so ashamed, they are so sad," she added.

The meeting called by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, representatives of the major charitable and public organizations joined city officials in describing the condition of the group of people — poor for the time and unable to cope.

There is a new group of people out there," said Christine Capito Burch of the American Federation of State, Local, and Municipal Workers. "They are unemployed but they've been unemployed for 20 years. They have a hard time to keep up the payments to keep that in order to do that, they cut out food. Health care comes

in spring we will be able to see many people in our cities actually death that would not have if we could have been gotten earlier," said John Waller, Detroit's

public health director. "We will be able to see that many people starved to death."

Following the three-hour meeting, the mayors' Committee on Health, Education, Employment and Human Services adopted a five-point plan for dealing with the problem, primarily calling for more federal help.

Fund started for family of murdered Y student

By TONY RAU and COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writers

A trust fund for the wife and children of a BYU student who was shot to death late Saturday night in a Provo supermarket parking lot has been set up by the victim's bishop.

Daniel Allen Okelberry, 1020 E. 375 North, Provo, died from a gun shot wound received during what police believe was an armed robbery in the

parking lot of Storehouse Market, 650 N. 200 West. Okelberry, 23, was on his way to deposit the day's receipts after locking up the store when he was apparently accosted by the killer.

Richard Persons, an Orem bank manager and the bishop for the BYU 5th Ward, said he organized the fund to help the family of Okelberry as much as possible.

BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland lent his sup-

port to the fund and urged students to contribute in any way they can. "We join with the family in expressing thanks to all who have established the Dan Okelberry Memorial Fund and encourage participation in this expression of love and concern for Dan's widow and children.

"Nothing can compensate for the loss we all feel, but we hope that the support provided through donations to the fund will somehow ease the heavy burden of the Okelberry family now and in the many lonely months and years to come."

According to Persons, the fund will be set up as a savings account at Zions Bank in Orem. People can mail their contributions to: Dan Okelberry Trust Fund, c/o Zions Bank, P.O. Box 130, Orem, Utah 84057.



Universe photo by Garry Bryant

Hang on, summer's only half a year away

Winter is definitely here, as these thistles in Provo Canyon attest. Snow flurries were felt throughout the state as ski resorts prepared for the upcoming Thanksgiving holiday. Many resorts throughout the state have been opened.

Assembly feature orchestra

Annual Thanksgiving Devotional will be presented at 10 a.m. Marriott Center.

Assembly will feature a short thanks Be to God," by Fred A. Homan, BYU support services president. Music will be performed by the Philharmonic Orchestra.

30-member Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jaycock, will perform "Buckley" from Aaron Copland's Suite," after which the Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Gmel, will sing Copland's "The Land of Living."

After song has a Thanksgiving text and will lead into Homan's talk.

During the 15-minute talk, the Philharmonic Orchestra and the 120-member Oratorio Choir will present "The Land of Living," a new work by the two groups premiered at the upcoming Spectacular. Music by late Alfred Newman, with lyrics by Ken Darby.

Assembly is the fourth part of a originally intended for use in the movie "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The cantata, "Man From Snowy Mountain," was compiled by Darby from Newman's music for films.

Assembly will be broadcast live on U-TV and repeated Sunday on U-TV and repeated Tuesday on U-TV and Sunday at 6 p.m.

Approves 'dense-pack' plan for MX

Reagan wields stick and carrot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wielding both stick and carrot, President Reagan announced Monday he intends to deploy the huge MX missile in a "dense-pack" string of Wyoming silos, then prepared to advance new arms control proposals to the Soviet Union.

"We would prefer that the Soviets dismantle SS-18s (their intercontinental ballistic missiles) rather than we build more holes," Reagan said in a written statement. "But we can accommodate either and maintain stability."

To emphasize his long-range goal, Reagan formally named the MX the "Peacekeeper" missile and called his basing plan, "a reasonable way to deter attack."

The long-awaited MX basing decision, which faces a doubtful future in Congress, would have the United States deploy its first new intercontinental missiles in 20 years.

But in a nationally televised speech later Monday, Reagan was to signal the Kremlin leadership that America would prefer reduction of nuclear arsenals to participation in a dangerous and expensive arms race.

Hours before the formal announcement, all signs indicated the president had accepted the Air Force recommendation to place 100 MX weapons in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,300 to 2,000 feet apart near Warren AFB in Wyoming.

The close-spacing concept, which the Air Force calls "dense pack," represents a dramatic departure from past missile deployment plans, including the Carter administration's scheme for the MX.

That plan called for spreading 200 MX missiles among some 4,600 concrete shelters stretching across the Utah and Nevada deserts and shifting real missiles and decoys from site to site.

The untested theory behind the dense-pack plan is that most of the MX missiles could survive a Soviet surprise attack because incoming Soviet missiles would be unable to destroy them.

Reagan said cost was a factor in his decision. "We concluded that by pulling the launch sites much closer together and making them a great deal harder, we could make significant savings," from the plan originally envisioned by then-President Carter.

Reagan said his proposed deployment "would require the Soviets to make costly new technical developments if they wish to even contemplate a surprise attack. Most of the Soviet countermeasures proposed are really no more than technical dreams on which no Soviet planner or politician would bet the fate of his country."

Hickman said the reasoning behind dense-pack was that "fratricide" would protect the MX missiles from being destroyed in an attack. Fratricide refers to the idea that the explosion of an enemy missile would destroy nearby "brother" missiles, leaving many of the MX missiles intact.

Reagan received significant pressure to employ land-based missiles, Hickman said, because there is a long-standing balance between the Air Force and the Navy, and the use of only sea-based weapons would upset that balance.

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'Dense-pack' plan unpopular

By TODD F. MAYNES
Staff Writer

President Reagan's plans to deploy the dense-pack system for the MX missile will likely meet with significant political and technological opposition, said Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of the College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

Hickman, a professor of political science and a defense specialist, said Reagan's decision is not a sound one because there is no evidence to show land-based missiles are an effective defense mechanism.

Hickman also said Reagan will face opposition from Wyoming citizens and from anti-nuclear activists who fear nuclear fallout.

"I don't think dense-pack is a better solution to the MX question than was the shell-game proposal," Hickman said.

The shell game, a plan proposed by former president Jimmy Carter, would have employed several hundred miniature silos in which 200 MX missiles would be rotated in the Utah/Nevada desert. "I think technologically the matte system (the shell game) made better sense," Hickman said.

A better method for employing intercontinental missiles would be to put them at sea on naval vessels, he said. "We ought not have any land-based missiles. There's no good technological reason we

should use them. The only logical option is to put them at sea."

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Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Glaus, left, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in electro-technology, practices for a wheelchair basketball game that he played during halftime of the Jazz game December 2. He was left paralyzed from the waist down following an auto accident.

Paraplegic not 'handicapped'

By DIANE PASSARELLI
Staff Writer

A handicap is just a state of mind, according to Tane Glaus, a paraplegic who prefers the word "disabled" to describe his physical state.

But because Glaus achieves goals unreachably by many people, he is far from disabled.

"Everyone is disabled in one way or another," said Glaus, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in electronics technology. "When you allow circumstances to dictate your life, that's a handicap."

Eight years ago Glaus was involved in a jeep accident that broke his back and resulted in paralysis from the waist down. But since that time, he has participated in road races, wheelchair basketball and promotions for disabled students.

Glaus, who is married and has a six-month-old son, competed in the Deseret News Marathon this year and is currently training for the Fiesta Bowl Marathon, which takes place next month in Arizona. He also wants to race in the Orange Bowl Marathon and in the Otis International, a wheelchair race in Japan.

"If I could get sponsorship, I'd participate in as many (races) as I could," he said.

During the Deseret News Marathon, he clocked a time of 2:40 to meet his goal of finishing in less than three hours.

To train for a marathon, Glaus usually "runs" six miles a day on weekdays, and 15-20 miles a day on weekends. He logs his miles over the Smith Fieldhouse track in the evenings, and sometimes runs to his brother's home in Orem from his home in Provo.

Glaus is an avid promoter of wheelchair roadracing and has worked with the Cougar Cable Network in developing a documentary on the sport.

He also promotes wheelchair basketball.

"We just started a team a few weeks ago, and we have about ten members," Glaus said. Half of the team members are BYU students.

On Dec. 2, we will be playing a team from Ogden during half time at the Jazz game," Glaus said. "We practice in the Smith Fieldhouse gym, and everyone is welcome to watch. We

would eventually like to get on the main floor of the fieldhouse so there will be more room for spectators."

Glaus is also a member of the Disabled Student-Faculty Advisory Council at BYU, a position he hopes will improve the situation of disabled students and faculty on campus.

"I want to make life better for people who are disabled — make the adjustment easier," his efforts include talking with the administration and working with the physical plant in improving campus facilities for the handicapped.

"The amount of money the university has put out is great, especially since it is not required by law. The administration should be commended," Glaus said.

The biggest problem disabled students face is with people who park in stalls reserved for the handicapped, he said.

"People are fairly insensitive to our needs," he said. "I'm athletic, so it doesn't matter where I park, but that's not true for some disabled students." He added that the greatest problem with parking stalls occurs at

night when students think the area isn't being monitored.

A similar situation occurs with wheelchair curbs in the library.

"I've too many times asked someone to leave," he said. "So if you see someone in a wheelchair and you're sitting at a carrel with a wheelchair stuck in it, offer to vacate it for him. I've had a few people do that for me, but not many."

For the most part, Glaus said, people treat him like anyone else, although he does receive comments about breaking the speed limit in his wheelchair.

Glaus said those who work with Handicapped Student Services are always willing to speak to groups about handicapped-citizen awareness and to educate the public to the special needs of the disabled.

"I always used to hear that there is a reason for everything," he said. So after the accident that left him paralyzed, he often prayed, saying, "You'd better have a pretty good reason for this."

"Now I realize there's not much I can do but accept it, and the best I can with what I have," he said.

MX to boost Wyoming's economy

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Merchants on Main Street welcomed the new MX missile Monday as a boon to Wyoming's economy, but two long-time enemies — environmentalists and ranchers — are joined in opposition.

Sister Francis Russell, leader of a regional anti-MX group, said southeastern Wyoming would become a strategic Soviet target with deployment of the MX at Francis E. Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne.

"Junior High students are now calling Cheyenne the 'powder keg of the globe,'" she said.

President Reagan, as had been expected, announced Monday that he favors basing 100 MX missiles in super-hardened launch silos spaced about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart.

The deployment, which may face stiff Congressional opposition, is called "dense pack." It relies on the theory that most missiles clustered closely together would survive a Soviet attack.

"I'm not against defense, but I think there are better places than here," said Don Mais, who grows wheat and raises hogs near

Stoneham, Colo., "75 miles downwind" from Warren Air Force Base.

Many of Wyoming's merchants and the state's congressional delegation embraced the MX as a source of new jobs and necessary contribution to the national defense.

"The national security of this country is certainly an overriding concern for every one of us," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo. "We have always been proud of our role in the national defense posture."

Rep. Dick Cheney, R-Wyo., said, "It will only be possible for us to enter a meaningful agreement with the Soviets if the Soviets know we are prepared to move forward with the modernizations of our forces."

Bill Budd, Cheyenne Chamber of Commerce president, discounted fears that the addition of the MX would make the region a more likely nuclear target. He noted that Warren already controls 200 Minuteman III missiles in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

"It doesn't make any difference if they write on your tombstone if you were killed while they were shooting at a Minuteman or an MX," he said.

Budd said that three-fourths of the chamber members who responded to a poll last week supported bringing the missiles to Wyoming.

The Sierra Club was among environmental groups opposed to basing the missile. Spokesman Bruce Hamilton said the organization has fought the project "for environmental, social and economic reasons. We are concerned it would seriously impact present land use, water users and present communities."

Sister Russell acknowledged that

few Wyoming residents have been vocal in opposition of the MX, but pledged "a vigorous program of grass-roots education" in an effort to block its deployment. She is coordinator of the Tri-State Coalition Against MX, which has members in Wyoming, Nebraska and Colorado.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler, a Democrat, said he would support the president's decision. But he said the project has both good and bad aspects for the state which he views with mixed emotions.

End of strike sought despite lack of funds

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)—Chrysler Corp. reopened talks with the United Auto Workers union Monday on U.S. and Canadian contracts. A union leader called the atmosphere "conciliatory," but Chrysler said it still cannot afford an immediate pay raise.

About 10,000 Canadian workers are on strike against Chrysler, and 43,200 U.S. employees rejected the company's last offer.

"We haven't found any money anywhere," said Thomas Miner, vice president of industrial relations, as bargaining began at Chrysler headquarters.

But at a news conference after the first main-table session, UAW official Marc Stepp said he "didn't see the hostility or resoluteness" that characterized earlier talks which resulted in an agreement rejected by U.S. workers.

Conciliatory atmosphere

"There seems to be a conciliatory atmosphere," said Stepp, UAW vice president in charge of the Chrysler department.

U.S. autoworkers rejected a tentative contract in the fall when Chrysler said it could not afford to give them the immediate raise they demanded. They voted against a strike after talks collapsed Oct. 18 and in favor of delaying negotiations until January.

The Canadian autoworkers at Chrysler Canada Ltd. walked out Nov. 5 over the same issue.

"Our hope is to end this strike and, therefore, we're meeting," Miner

said. "We're going to explore every possibility in an attempt to do just that (resolve the walkout)."

Reserves saved
UAW officials blamed the contract's defeat on publicity by Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca that the company had \$1 billion in cash reserves. The company says it cannot use the money for pay raises.

Stepp said Chrysler has to re-evaluate its plans for spending the \$1 billion. "It would seem to us now that they have to take another look at those plans for the future," said Stepp. "The simple fact is they have to find it (money for an immediate pay raise). We do not have the slightest intention of making any more concessions."

About 4,600 of Chrysler's 43,200 U.S. workers have been laid off in recent weeks because of production cutbacks due to the Canadian strike.

Counterparts richer
Autoworkers in both countries earn an average \$9.07 an hour in wages. That is \$2.60 an hour behind their counterparts at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. But Canadian workers are paid in Canadian dollars, so their wages are equivalent to \$7.48 in U.S. currency.

The problem is particularly acute in Canada, where workers face 12 percent inflation and say they have home mortgage interest rates of 18 percent. Chrysler autoworkers gave up more than \$1 billion in wage and benefit concessions in 1980 and 1981 to help the marketer.

'No concessions,' states Kremlin head Andropov

MOSCOW (AP)—Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov said Monday the future belongs to detente, but declared that the Kremlin will make no "preliminary concessions" toward improving relations with the United States.

First address
In his first address to the party leadership since being named general secretary Nov. 12 to replace the late Leonid I. Brezhnev, Andropov stressed the continuation of Brezhnev's foreign policies, including Kremlin overtures to China.

Politburo promotion
In a domestic action, he announced the promotion of a former regional deputy director of the KGB to Politburo voting candidate and praised the work of Andrei P. Kirilenko, whose retirement from the Politburo was officially announced Monday after several months of rumors that the 76-year-old, No. 3 Kremlin man was out.

Notable decade
"We are deeply convinced that the seventies, characterized by detente, were not — as is asserted today by certain imperialist leaders — a chance episode in the difficult history of mankind," he said.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Variable clouds through Wednesday with widely scattered snow showers. Highs 40; lows 20.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 41
Low temperature: 31
One year ago: 32-40
Prevailing wind direction: northwest
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 8:20 a.m. Monday
High humidity: 95 percent
Low humidity: 46 percent
Precipitation: .08 inches, 1 inch of snow
Month to date: 1.12 inches, 1.7 inches of snow
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 3.94 inches, 2.6 inches of snow

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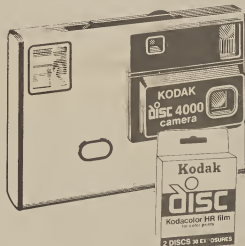


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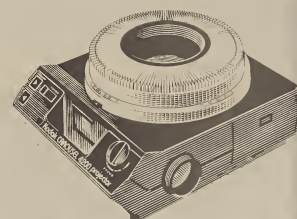


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Sports

Cougar gridders glory in victory

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

In the wake of Saturday's Holiday Bowl-clinching victory over Utah, Cougar gridders are looking forward to San Diego in December and the match-up with Ohio State.

Following the official invitation in the locker room from Holiday Bowl officials, President Jeffrey Holland said, "The mark of a great team is that it does what it has to do to win. This team has done it."

The Cougars, in must-win WAC games since the loss to Air Force, kept on track by winning all their WAC contests and tying up their fifth consecutive Holiday Bowl bid with the 17-12 win over the Utes.

How do the Cougars feel about spending part of another December in San Diego?

"Great, fantastic," — David Aupiu, linebacker.

"I love winning tradition," — Vince Stroth, tackle.

"I'm getting used to the vacation every year," — Lloyd Eldredge, guard.

"It's getting to be our second home. I love it down there," — Kevin Walker, safety.

"There are no words to explain it. It's a time to spend with the team that you never forget. It's the gravy on the

potatoes." — Mike Mees, punter.

"The only way to go out your senior year is to take it to the Holiday Bowl," — Scott Pettis, tailback.

"All we've been shooting for, a dream come true. We couldn't be happier," — Mike Morgan, defensive end.

"Great. We work for the chance to get out of the snowy weather and go to the sun," — Brandon Flint, defensive end.

"It's going to be the best trip of my whole life. It's the only place to be in December," — Brian Hansen, linebacker.

"This is the most rewarding conference championship because it was the hardest to come by. I'm glad to be going home for Christmas," Tom Holme, cornerback.

"I'm excited," — Leon White, linebacker.

"I can't wait," — Steve Young, quarterback.

"It's like a second home. Christmas isn't Christmas unless we go to San Diego first," — Neils Tidwell, guard.

"It feels so good in that warm weather," — Neil Balholm, receiver.

"It's kind of the same place and the same format, but it's what we shot for. Not many people have gone that many times in a row," — coach Garth Hall.

Y doused in Boise tourney

Fred Davis, BYU's wrestling coach, said that except for Morgan Woodhouse, who won the 142-pound weight class, his team "didn't set the world on fire" last week in the Boise State Open Invitational.

The invitational was an individual event and did not have team scoring.

However, Davis said that as a result of the individual placings, "unofficially, we were third as a team."

Morgan Woodhouse was the only Cougar grappler to take home top honors. "He wrestled extremely well," Davis commented.

Fehr places 10th in meet

BYU golfer Rick Fehr shared a 10th-place finish Saturday in the 54-hole Sun Bowl tournament, a competition involving 23 of the top collegiate golfers from the United States and Japan.

Fehr got off to a slow start, registering a first-round score of 75 and slipping to 21st place. His second- and third-round scores of 70 and 69 respectively sent him up in the tourney rankings to his 10th place finish, a spot he shared with Willie Wood of Oklahoma State.

Billy Ray Brown of Houston edged Mark Brooks of Texas for the individual championship during a playoff round.

X-country runners place in NCAA meet

By GRANT SKABELUND
Staff Writer

Ed Eyestone moved to an eighth-place finish and BYU's women harrers nabbed 11th-place in Monday's NCAA National Cross Country Championships.

Eyestone, a sophomore from Ogden, slogged through the rain-soaked Indiana University course to finish fourth among the American runners.

Women's coach Patrick Shane said it had been raining for three days in Bloomington, and the runners had to run in mud up to their ankles.

But the slopy course did not slow down Eyestone.

"We're really pleased," Shane said about the women's finish. "When you get to nationals and come in 11th, you've got to be happy about it."

May's All-American time of 17:32.3 in the 5,000-meter race placed her

21st overall, to lead the Cougar squad in its initial NCAA competition.

Last year was the first NCAA women's meet, but the Cougar women competed in the AIAW national championships in 1981.

BYU's Janel Neeley, 61st place, Jill Holiday, 76, Sheila Rogers, 77, and Lisa Larson, 90, also scored points for the Cougars.

Led by individual champion, Lesley Welch, Virginia ran away with the women's title. Welch cruised through the 5,000-meter race in 16:40.1, almost 27 seconds faster than second-place finisher Regina Joyce of Washington.

Welch's win was indicative of Virginia's championship performance, as the Cavaliers whipped runner-up Stanford. Virginia tallied 48 points, while the Cardinals had 91.

The Cougar women collected 244 points.

Just as Virginia surprised the women's field, Wisconsin raced to a big victory in the men's competition.

The Badgers posted a team total of 59 points.

Icecats put freeze on Falcon offense

By SCOTT TAYLOR
Staff Writer

The BYU hockey team found the winning trick on its home ice by snapping a two-game series away from the visiting Air Force Falcons on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Icats' aggressive, physical style of play caught Air Force off guard Friday night as BYU notched its first home win of the season, a 6-4 victory. The Icats, hailing an AFA squad determined to dish out its share of bumps and checks, registered their second win in a row with an 8-6 decision the following night.

"Our guys wanted a couple of wins," said BYU coach Brent Meeke, whose team now carries a 4-6 record. The Air Force team is close to the same caliber team as the Icats, Meeke added.

Freshman center Marty Irvine paced BYU's scoring attack Friday night with a hat trick. Teammate left winger Lenny Meyer slapped in two scoring shots, and right winger Don Cumiskey added a goal, the first Icat goal of the game.

BYU opened the contest with hard hits and aggressive checking, a style of play that threw off the Falcons, who still managed to gain a quick 3-0 lead in the first period. The Icats, however, sent the puck into the AFA goal five consecutive times, registering a 5-3 advantage in the third period. Both teams added a goal before the game ended.

Falcon coach Gary Warren said the Icats surprised his team Friday night with their physical play, intimidating the Falcons enough to detract from their game plan.

The Falcons countered Saturday night with their own aggressive style, trying to intimidate the Icats at their own game.

With Irvine ejected because of a scuffle in front of the AFA goal late in the first period, Meyer took Saturday's spotlight as he scored four goals — one up on the hat trick — in the 8-6 BYU win.

After a 5-5 deadlock at the end of the second period, Meyer, Cumiskey and Jeff Bolstad paced the three-goal final period, while the Icats held the Falcons to a lone third-period score.

Also registering Icat goals Saturday night were Malcolm Kano and Irvine. Their goals, along with Meyer's fourth score in the final period, came while BYU was short-handed with a player in the penalty box.

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The Daily Universe

The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor with the counsel of a universitywide Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Tuesday, Nov. 23
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ATHLETICS OF
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Entertainment

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Patches of Oz' to make premiere families on Thanksgiving holiday

HOLLY ARMSTRONG
Staff Writer

Unbeknownst to Dorothy, the Scarecrow and the Lion will once again live as "Patches of Oz," an family musical by Dr. Charles Whitman's official premiere production Theater HFAC.

David Oaks, director of the production, said he directed several original productions including the original production of "Saturday's Warrior." The production followed with "Patches of Oz," which he has ever found for with an original play, he said.

"Patches," we discovered the production, and made a sizeable list of to restructure the show. It's different from any other production.

"I began looking for story 20 years ago when Oaks called him about writing a family," he said. They wanted a simple story with strong characters, Oaks said.

"I said his first thought for a theme, such as the 'fall of the John Appleseed' after reading through Whitman said, 'I didn't feel motivated to do anything.'"

"I suggested that he consider the Oz books, he said. People are familiar with Oz's 'Wizard of Oz,' Whitman said. However, few people are aware that Baum wrote a series of 14 books.

"I had always enjoyed the books, he said, and had directed productions of 'The Wizard of Oz' and 'The Wizard of Oz' books and saw some possibilities in the fifth book in the series, 'The Patchwork Girl of Oz.'"

"The book was essentially non-dramatic," Whitman said. Although there is no conflict in the Oz books, the potential is there, he said.

In the first draft of the play, Whitman was strictly faithful to the book. After a year of condensing and revising, he said he has become detached enough from the book that he can make changes as necessary.

"If you've read the book, you'll recognize the characters and some of the incidents from the book," Whitman said, "but we've dropped, added or combined some characters and added some different incidents."

Typical of Baum's style, the story features a journey motif, he said. "Oz, who is dissatisfied with life and wants to create some excitement for himself, unknowingly collaborates with a crooked magician, who causes Oz's uncle Nunkie to become solidified," Whitman said. "He extracts as an ingredient Nunkie's power to move."

The show then chronicles Oz's quest to undo the damage. "Subsequently, it's his journey of self-discovery," he said.

The music for the show was written by Jeff Herrera, a senior majoring in music and musical theater. This is his first musical, Whitman said, adding that Herrera is also playing the character Wozy in the show.

"Patches of Oz" comes during an Oz revival, Whitman said. "There's even an Oz club and an Oz magazine." Walt Disney studios are in the process of making a film called "Return to the Land of Oz," Oaks said.

While "Patches of Oz" will appeal to children, it is not only a children's play, Oaks said. "It's a family presentation."

Adults will enjoy the play as much as children, he said, because there are innuendos and deeper meanings in the show that children will not see.

"The symbolism is sometimes blatant and sometimes we read it in," Whitman said, "but it's there."

Pending official invitation, this production and cast of "Patches of Oz" will tour this summer to two children's theater festivals in Yugoslavia and Austria, Oaks said.

The play is also one of four university productions being considered for presentation at the annual "Imagination Celebration" at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., he said. Two judges will observe a performance of "Patches of Oz" sometime in December.

Portraying Oz in the play is Ron W. Pickett, with Chris Wynn as the Crooked Magician, John Whitaker as Uncle Nunkie, Tracey Williams as Patches and Isaac Thomas as the Scarecrow.

"Patches of Oz" will play at 8 p.m. in the Pardee Theater HFAC from Thursday through Saturday, from Nov. 30 to Dec. 4 and from Dec. 7 to Dec. 11. Matinees will be presented at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 6 and at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11.



The Crooked Magician, played by Chris Wynn, tries to influence Glinda, played by Loretta Long, in a scene from Dr. Charles Whitman's musical adaptation of Frank Baum's "The Patchwork Girl of Oz." The play, "Patches of Oz," will be staged in the Pardee Drama Theater HFAC on Thanksgiving Day.

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KBYU-TV to air specials

"Thanksgiving — An American Tradition" will air on KBYU-TV at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The program will feature the 400 member Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus in 30 minutes of music and scenery.

KBYU-TV will air "An Evening of Championship Skating," a performance featuring reigning champions in all skating categories. Among those appearing will be Elaine Zayak, 1982 World Ladies Champion; Peter and Kitty Carruthers, 1982 U.S. Pair Champions; and David Santee, U.S. 1982 Bronze Medalist.

The program will also preview many of the athletes expected to compete in the 1984 Winter Olympics in Yugoslavia.

John Powers will return as host for the event, taped live at Harvard University's Bright Hockey Center.

Thompson's "Choose Something Like a Star," and folksong arrangements.

The concert will conclude with the choir performing works by Mormon composers Crawford Gates ("For I Am Called by Thy Name") and Laurence Lyon's arrangement of "A Poor Wayfaring Man of Grief."

The concert is sponsored by the BYU Department of Music.

The band will also perform the "William Byrd Suite" and the "Tribute to Canterbury," both by contemporary British composer Gordon Jacob.

Dr. Donald Rippling will conduct the University Chorus in a number of works from a variety of periods, including the Hallelujah Chorus from Beethoven's "The Mount of Olives," "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Randall

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Musicians to speak

A music forum on "The Young Mormon in the Music Profession" will be conducted Monday at 5 p.m. in the Madison Recital Hall HFAC.

Alison Dalton, a violinist with the Austrian State Radio Orchestra, and Julie Zumsteg, a member of the music faculty at BYU, will participate in the forum.

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SS FROM HELAMAN HALLS

Miss World gains crown

LONDON — Chestnut-haired Mariasela Alvarez Lebron of the Dominican Republic was crowned Miss World last week in the 32nd annual international beauty pageant at historic Royal Albert Hall.

The 22-year-old architecture student beat out contestants from 67 other nations for the coveted title and thousands of dollars in prize money.

Second was Miss Finland, 20-year-old model Sari Kaarina Asplom. Third place went to the local favorite, Della Frances Dolan, 20, of the United Kingdom.

Miss United States, 23-year-old Luann Cauchy of Abilene, Texas, was among the seven finalists that did not place.

Other finalists were Miss Switzerland, Miss Ireland, and Miss Trinidad and Tobago, whose distinctive Cleopatra-style hairdo helped make her one of the big pre-pageant favorites.

Miss Alvarez Lebron is the first Miss World from the Dominican Republic. She takes home a check for the equivalent of \$8,000, a year-long modeling contract guaranteeing an income of \$40,000, and a screen test arranged by Dodi Fayed, executive producer of the Oscar-winning British movie, "Chariots of Fire."

Miss Finland received \$3,200 and Miss United Kingdom was awarded \$1,600.

7-year-old hosts network TV show

NEW YORK (AP) — Drew Barrymore was taking on a weighty job: Standing in as host on a network TV show at the age of seven. But there she was during the taping, making fish faces and gurgling noises.

"That's what I love most about her, she's so normal," said her mother, Ildiko Barrymore, during a rehearsal Thursday of this week's film debut as a playmate to a creature from space in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial." She is the show's youngest host. In fact, she's younger than the 8-year-old comedy show itself.

Sitting on "Saturday Night Live" producer Dick Ebersol's lap, she frankly answered questions about herself and her work — stopping once to admonish cast member Tim Kazurinsky about his smoking habit.

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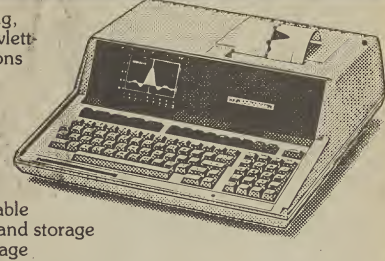
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Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on one side of the sheet of paper to be considered for publication. For information, call Ext. 261.

Thanksgiving dinner — Many foreign students are here for the first time and will be alone for Thanksgiving. If you would like to share Thanksgiving dinner with one, contact Diana in the International Student Office, Ext. 266.

Santa's helpers — Would all of Santa's helpers (and other students) please report to 401 ELWC this week to pick up their information sheets on how to prepare their Christmas packages for military personnel. Please bring your packages to 349 ELWC by Nov. 29 to be mailed out.

Feeder-calf sale — There will be a feeder-calf sale today at the Leo Ellsworth Livestock Center, 2220 N. University Ave., from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Voluntary legal aid — The ASBYU Ombudsman's Office needs more investigators and secretaries to work in solving student legal problems. The Money Management Center also needs help from those interested in working with student financial matters.

Student elections — Students interested in ASBYU elections are conducted are welcome to work on the Election Board Committee. ASBYU President Skipper Clawson is looking for an Election Chairperson. Interested students need to submit a letter of application to the ELWC fourth floor receptionist by Friday at 4 p.m.

Continuing education teacher needed — Dr. Ralph Larson of the Division of Continuing Education needs to locate someone with enough knowledge and experience to teach as an instructor. If qualified, call Dr. Larson at Ext. 470.

New parking lot — The Tanager Building parking lot, 40, is now available for parking by faculty staff and students with the appropriate parking permit. The south portion of the lot is designated for faculty/staff parking and the north portion is for students with "Y" permits. The lot is divided by the driveway. This lot will hold 91 additional faculty and 260 student cars, along with motorcycle parking.

Professor of the Month Award — Blue Key is accepting nominations for the December Professor of the Month Award through Monday. Nomination forms can be picked up at the advancement centers, ELWC Stepdown Lounge or the north entrance of the library.

Herbicide to lecture — Dr. Jack Robinson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Dr. Jim Jenks, of Portland, Ore., will present lectures on "The Natural Alternative" and "Holistic Approaches" today at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Center. Admission is free. More information can be obtained by calling Doug Chavira or Doug Lee at 786-4400.

Pre-med students — Dr. Blumhagen will advise students presentation today at 8 p.m. in 443 MAB.

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GET There On
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- A. Snowy Mountains of Utah
- B. Mom doing a perfect parallel (notice the earrings)
- C. Dad doing the snow plow
- D. Kristin learning how to ski
- E. Sister Kim tubing down the hill
- F. Pine tree complete with pine cone
- G. Ski lift

- H. Christmas tree with ornaments & star
- I. Frosty the Snow Man — with black silk top-hat
- J. Our car with Super Lugger mud & snow tires (note: our tread designs slightly different than shown)
- K. The eternally optimistic sun
- L. Our house with smoke coming out of chimney
- M. Budding artist's signature



Clubnotes

Club notes are published by The Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. All club notes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Polytechnic Club — Meeting tonight. Everybody come. Party 374-4162.

Film Society — All Film Society members who will be in Provo over Thanksgiving weekend are needed as projectionists and managers Friday and Saturday nights. Come sign up today or tomorrow.

Blue Key — "The Best Year of Our Lives" and "Meet John Doe." Also, early films are available for the Zoobie Film Festival. Deadline is Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Congar Squares — Host's Holes are coming tonight to steal our banner. Please contact support at 786-4400.

CDU — Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 206 JCB. All of those not going home for Thanksgiving. Intercollegiate Knights. We herald the arrival of our newsletter, "The Gold Standard." It's along with other exciting information. Has details on our Dec. 3 Barnyard Social, will be handed out at our meeting Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in 306 JCB. Please be there.

ASA Sportsman — Dec. 2 video party at Gamble for Sportsman only. Dec. 3rd Holiday game at Salt Palace and a dance afterward. Dec. 4 "Gangster Party" with KPO; information at member meeting.

Blue Key — Dinner tonight at 8 p.m. at Cheryl's house, 1420 Maple. Bring plates, utensils and food assignment. Questions? Call Cynthia at 377-4407.

Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy — Come to our Thanksgiving month JEDI party on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in MAB.

AG-Associates — Attention club members. Clothing sale is coming up Dec. 3. We are planning a sleigh ride, video movies and much more. Check the bulletin board for more information.

Vakans — Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for officers in 206 JCB, 7 p.m. for members. Thanks to Marie Anne for the Park City cabin party.

BYU Fencing Club — Both novice and experienced fencers are invited to participate in BYU Fencing Club. Meetings are every Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the gym.

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Commentary

New policy sends the right signals

Many students on the campus today will admit that when they were in high school, grades were their overriding concern. For many here, grades still mean everything. And it's likely these same students would admit that to some extent they allowed their concern for high grades to take priority over getting the most from their high school education — putting the cart before the horse, so to speak.

Nearly all of us at one time have found ourselves lost in a class in which we would have done well had we prepared for it by taking harder courses in high school.



For these reasons we applaud the new admissions policy announced by the university over the weekend. Under the new program, greater weight will be given to the tough classes in high school, those courses which better prepare students for the rigors of college studying. Thus a B in calculus will count for more than an A in basic math, and a C in advanced composition would outweigh a B in freshman English.

The new policy will also take into account such variables as special talents, extracurricular activities and other endeavors outside the classroom or outside the ability of grades to judge.

The thrust of the policy is obvious and logical: it sends a message to the potential BYU student to put preparation first, not grades. Thus the university hopes to admit students prepared to make better use of their time here.

The logic of the new policy can be extrapolated to the college level. Many of us in the search for a high mark shun the meatier courses and fail to prepare adequately for the careers ahead of us. Of course it would be nice if all our future employers and graduate schools took the same position as BYU now does. Some do, some don't. But while a shiny GPA might land us a great first job, our shortcomings will quickly become evident if the grades aren't backed up with the intelligence they supposedly represent.

The new BYU admissions policy has no direct effect on those of us who have already made it in. But the idea behind it has application for us all: put learning first and grades second.

A gift from the Utes

We told you, didn't we? We said BYU would win against the Utes, and they did.

Ah, but wait, you say. It wasn't that easy. Heck, the U might have had us were it not for those turnovers. Well, rumor has it the Utes didn't fumble the game by accident. Seems despite all their mean talk, they really love BYU. And since they knew a victory wouldn't send them to the Holiday Bowl, they wanted us to go instead.

Thanks Utes. We sure appreciate it. (P.S. We love you, too.)

Our unhappy valley

The apparent murder of BYU sophomore Dan Okelberry on Saturday night has sent shock waves through the BYU community.

"That's the kind of thing you expect to happen in a big city, but not in Provo," remarked one of this paper's editors. Indeed, you wouldn't expect such a senseless tragedy to happen in Provo — but it did. It's a sad commentary on the vile nature of some individuals in our society — and a stark reminder that Provo is not sheltered from the problems of the world. We may not be of the world, but we are definitely in it.



Real death on the TV set: Boxing in need of revisions

Last week you could have turned on your TV sets and watched a man get killed — live and in color.

Perhaps, by continually watching simulated killings on prime-time TV, Americans are becoming too callous. But this was no simulation. Duk-Koo Kim of South Korea was killed in the name of sport.

The way our society reacts to things is really hard to figure out. When John Hinckley shot President Reagan 20 months ago in Washington, D.C., a lot of people began screaming for gun control legislation as there would not be similar assaults on other national leaders.

But, in the wake of CBS' prime-time boxing killing last week, you hear very few, if any, calls for tighter safety regulations on the sport in America. Kim was the fourth person to be killed in the ring this year and the 343rd since 1945. Nobody seems to care if this tragedy happens again.

Several hard contact sports have upgraded equipment over the past decades in order to reduce the number of injuries. Football once was banned from college campuses by the President of the United States — but the development of helmets and pads have made it a much safer, widely accepted sport. Hockey helmets and goalie masks have lessened the number of unfortunate injuries in that sport.

It is ironic that in the only sport requiring participants to hurt each other there has been virtually no progress in

equipment or safety regulations since the boxing glove replaced the bare fist in the later part of the 19th century.

Most boxers defend the sport as it is by reminding us that every fighter knows the risks before entering the ring. Nobody is forced to be a fighter. If they want to risk their lives for some bucks and prestige, that's their business. This is a convincing argument, but it is not very likely the boxer's parents, spouse or children would agree.

Recent deaths in the ring have even prompted Great Britain, the birth place of fistfights, to seriously consider outlawing the sport. This, however, is too drastic a step.

Boxing, as its fans know, is a sport requiring great skill and maneuverability. A boxer is considered good mainly because of his ability to land and dodge blows. The sport itself should not be banned. However, safety equipment needs to be used.

Each participant should be required to wear protective head gear to safeguard against fatal blows like the one suffered by Kim. This may reduce the number of knock out punches considerably, but fighters would still be judged by the factors that really count.

People who drool like vultures over the possibility of seeing a devastating knock-out punch are not the type of boxing fans that are really interested in the sport anyway.

— Jay Evensen

After the Soviet power transition

Comrade Andropov's woes may play into US hand

In the wake of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's death and the appointment of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov to succeed him as general secretary of the Communist Party, speculation abounds over the direction of the Soviet Union without Mr. Brezhnev and under the new leadership. There seems to be a pervasive attitude in this country that the change in leadership might also portend some significant change in the direction of Soviet policy.

Most of the speculation centers around the 68-year-old, silver-haired and half-smiling Comrade Andropov, who until elevated by Mr. Brezhnev to membership in the elite central committee secretariat was the head of Soviet Union's notorious foreign and domestic espionage network, the KGB. Very little of substance is known about Mr. Andropov, and his image among Westerners is shrouded in mystery, corresponding with his past as the nation's chief spy. Some rumors suggest he is a "closet liberal," a charming man with a taste for Western culture who would steer a more moderate course in East-West relations. The rumors are countered by

stories of Mr. Andropov's two-facedness — an ability to simultaneously smile and spit in your face. As ex-head of an organization which routinely murders, strong-arms, imprisons, deports and declares dissidents insane in the name of order, Comrade Andropov is unlikely to be overflowing with benevolence.

But Soviet policy, particularly for the next several years, probably will operate largely without regard to Mr. Andropov's personal bearing. We Americans, accustomed to democratic rule and its associated frequent changes in policy, tend to look upon the USSR in similar terms. Yet the Soviets, in their one-party Communist system and relative immunity to public opinion, are much less receptive to policy shifts. And just as in any nation, much larger forces are at work than the personality of one man — forces such as the expansionist Marxist doctrines which have guided the Soviet Union from its inception, balanced against the economic realities facing the country today. The actions of the Kremlin in the near future will come as no more of a

surprise than the death of Mr. Brezhnev or death of Mr. Andropov.

We know little about Yuri Andropov; we something about the problems he will face in his new position. The USSR has a gross national product roughly half that of the US, and yet a same for defense. Military expenditures amounted to 12 to 15 percent from the Soviet Union. That, plus the lack of production and gross inefficiency in the Communist system, large-scale outlays to its Eastern allies, and trouble in Poland and East Germany, make for an economy in shambles and increasingly unsatisfied populace.

As if that weren't enough, Mr. Andropov has to expend considerable effort to solidify his power base inside the Kremlin, by outmaneuvering the other Soviet leaders, and by infighting rule supreme in the USSR politburo. Analysts say it may be years before Andropov has the clout significantly to policy.

THE SOVIET UNION IS ALWAYS READY FOR HONEST, EQUAL AND MUTUALLY BENEFICIAL COOPERATION WITH ANY STATE THAT IS WILLING TO COOPERATE.



One of the forces Mr. Andropov must face is the military, traditionally powerful and influential. So, too, is the President Reagan's administration, which threatens the USSR's military superiority, and the new general secretary's self in somewhat of a no-win situation.

In short, that Mr. Andropov can must half smile is amazing. With pressure from and his power inside the Kremlin as yet now is not the time for extreme change, moderate changes in the country's policies serve to calm any fears, inside or outside the USSR. The softer tone of the new administration serves to calm any fears, inside or outside the USSR. The softer tone of the new administration serves to calm any fears, inside or outside the USSR. The softer tone of the new administration serves to calm any fears, inside or outside the USSR.

Mr. Andropov's great troubles could great advantage for the United States world.

Bingo and Crisco-iced cookie

It was the same thing every holiday season, and as usual, it was with hesitation that I agreed to attend the service project. Bingo and factory-baked cookies coated with Crisco icing were planned for the evening. The "old people" loved it. At least that's what we were told. So we went year after year after year.

It wasn't so much that I was being selfish with my time as I was being selfish with my emotions. Old people scared me. Not then, per se, but their age. I equated their wrinkles with loneliness. And with reasonable cause. All the old people I had ever known were from nursing homes like the one we were about to visit. They were all lonely; at least they seemed so.

Pictures of Mrs. Sadie Greene, who lived at the home on North Chippewa, flashed into my mind. She was only 63, not a particularly old age. Mrs. Greene was old though. She was my partner during last year's Bingo game. We didn't win, and Mrs. Greene made it obvious that she thought it was my fault.

"I have to win," she said in a rather loud voice. Then she said it again, only this time she had hold of my hand. She was squeezing rather tightly and I think the urgency of winning took control of her emotions. She stopped treating me as the friend I was trying to become and started treating me more as a tool being used in what I thought was only a "game." It was obviously no game to Mrs. Greene. I began to feel guilty.

Still holding on to my hand (actually my wrist), Mrs. Greene began to explain. She looked at me through filmy, scratched eyeglasses. She said she received only a \$60 allowance from her family each month to live on. Most of this was swallowed by the extra costs and medical charges at the nursing facility in which she was living. Her family had not been in contact with her for months and was not aware, or did not care to become aware of her extra needs.

"I wanted to buy some new reading glasses," Mrs. Greene explained. "I bought these in 1962

and I understand there is a new eyeglass law which has two different lenses in it." I must mean bi-focals but she just ignored my comment. She had intended to use the winning money to buy a pair of glasses — and wonder if the weekly Bingo game to purchase a pair.

So I felt even more guilty — so guilty switched partners. I found a kindly old gentleman who looked like the pictures I had seen in grandfathers. I hoped he didn't need new glasses.

It's that time of the year again and I wonder if playing Bingo with Mrs. Greene this year will still see her foggy glasses — and wonder if she ever found out she even wanted a pair — or continue to neglect their responsibility to be "loved one."

I wonder if I'm prepared to make a living life only to succumb to the loneliness that seizes hand in hand with wrinkles. I'm still se old people.

— Jenna M.

Militarism hard to swallow at BYU

Editor:

I find it extremely difficult to understand or even justify the morality of the prevailing BYU militaristic opinion so aptly expressed in the recent articles on the nuclear freeze. Church leaders have expressed grave reservations over the arms buildup (including nuclear weapons) and have counseled us to put our faith in God, not in man's creations. If we are righteous, we could count on God's protection. Has anyone read The Book of Mormon? From that great example, I can understand the need for defensive weapons, but do we really need expensive offensive weapons such as the B-1 bomber or tactical nuclear weapons? Must we continue the arms race? The Russians

are willing to negotiate and may allow on-site inspections even though they believe that they haven't caught yet. Why can't we do the same? We have enough on just one submarine to be an adequate deterrent. Reagan wants more than that; he believes we can win a limited nuclear war.

If nuclear war ever occurs, it would be the immorality ever committed upon the face of the Earth. Mormons should be doing all they can to prevent it happening; otherwise some of the blood will be on our hands.

— Geoffrey J. Moore

Y coeds ought not swallow so much

Editor:

We wish to express concern over the attitudes some coeds seem to show concerning physical fitness. We are aware of some physiological changes which take place in the female upon puberty which may cause some body areas to increase in size. However, lack of physical activity is a major contributor to unattractive physical appearances. It would seem that a majority of our sisters, although concentrating a great deal of time in facial beauty, forego the maintenance needed desperately in the lower, lower back region. I mean, we're talking baggy cellulite bursting seams of designer jeans.

As members of the male population, we appreciate the efforts a few women have shown over the distribution of

body weight. We applaud these ladies.

We implore you others to concentrate on "creating a healthy body." For the continuation of our own relationships with BYU coeds, the scales need to be in the form, but our concerns are for our eternal company and apologize for our lack of tact but the issue must be with head on. Our purpose is not to degrade or hurt. We merely want to express concern and offer an element.

— Eric W. Pleasant Grove, Jr. San Diego

BYU

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ANYWHERE ELSE

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